CANADA'S NATIONAL-JEWISH NEWSPAPER

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Direct Report from Suez Conflict Area (page 3)

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

• LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY JEWISH NEWSPAPER IN CANADA •

Friday, July 7th, 1967
29th DAY OF SIVAN 5727
SIDRA:
HUKAT
CANDLE LIGHTING
Toronto: 8:45
Montreal: 8:30

FRIDAY JULY 7TH, 1967

Jerusalem: Canada for "International Supervision"

DEADLOCK AT UNITED NATIONS; SOVIET DEBACLE

Israel ready to solve problems of refugees

by The Canadian Jewish News diplomatic editor

United Nations, New York. - The Soviet Union, despite its alliance with de Gaulle, suffered a major propaganda debacle here as the United Nations Assembly debate, convened by her, failed to give the pro-Arab resolution the required two-thirds majority. Both resolutions, indirectly sponsored by the two super-powers, the U.S. and the Soviets, failed to attract the support required. Even if passed, any Assembly resolution has only "moral" significance as it is only a recommendation.

BACK AT SECURITY COUNCIL

The pro-Arab resolution sponsored by Yugoslavia demanded unconditional withdrawal by Israeli troops from occupied territory; the other, introduced by the Latin Americans, demanded withdrawal but parallel with Arab recognition of Israel and end of belligerency on both sides.

Now the entire problem seems to be back at the Security Council.

On Tuesday evening, our deadline, the following developments of the Middle East situation were noted:

CANADA POSITION CLEAR

• In Ottawa, Secretary Martin, while refusing to reply directly to an interpelation of Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, mentioned "international supervision" of holy places in Jerusalem but he did not elaborate on the Pakistani demand that Israel evacuate the Old City.

• The last assembly session on Tuesday was told plainly by Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban the time has come to solve the refugee problem with peace; otherwise it would be conflict plus misery.

PODGORNY FAILS

• Russia's President Podgorny, upon his return to Moscow, was unable to report any tangible progress in Syria or Iraq. The Syrians again created incidents at the border while Egypt provoked shootings at the Canal zone. Cairo lost a MIG 19 and it seems that some soldiers on both sides were casualties of the new UAR attacks.

Diplomatic observers say Nasser may be finished soon. This is the explanation for his new provocations at the Canal.

• Despite official assurances to the contrary, Russia and France have not yet reached an agreement on their policy vis-a-vis the Middle East.

ISRAEL ADAMANT

• Hussein in Rome tried to induce the support of the Pope for his repossession of the Old City.

• Israel seemed adamant in its determination to talk peace with the Arabs only; to reorganize Arab life on the West Banks; to hold on to all conqured territories short of a peace pact.

• Commentary •

By M.J. Nuranberger

MINIATURES

Jerusalem

Jerusalem and Zion have been the symbols by which a Jew lived during the long, dark Diaspora Night of Exile. Whether or not one actually recited three times a day the prayer for return unto the Holy City, in his heart no Jew ever has ceased to respond to this supplication by his fervent and oft enthusiastic: Amen.

It is written: unto Zion the promise was made, everyone among us was born to her. And the Teachers of Old cautioned: Jerusalem **never was divided** among the Tribes; it belongs to everyone of us. Thus everyone among us belongs to it. In this sense every Jew is born a "Zionist".

* * * * *

Guy de Rothschild, who now leads the 500,000 French Jews in their finest hour of solidarity with Israel, beleaguered by the forces of "Socialist" conspiracy, must sense this ancient affinity with the Holy Land of Historic Israel. When he says, in defiance of de Gaulle's Munich-policy (Rothschild's expression), that Israel to us symbolizes the right to live, the right to survive and the right to justice for Judaism and the Jew, is he not then the true grandson of his unforgettable grandfather Edmond?

When a Rothschild comes to Jerusalem after its liberation and states that we must rebuild the Old City, how true are his words, as quoted in L'Arche, that "Israel not only represents the right of justice for Judaism but also the right to be or to cease being a Jew."

Rothschild has chosen the path of him "born unto Zion" while Pierre Mendès-France, in an unheard of expression of support for de Gaulle and Russia (in an article in Le Nouvel Observateur), tells the United States to evacuate Vietnam in order to show Moscow its appreciation for not actively joining the Middle East war; he (Mendès-France) chose the road of "ceasing to be a Jew".

It is remarkable how some leftist politicians exploit us.

When Mendès-France first became Prime Minister, he had forgotten completely his Jewishness and traveled on Yom Kippur. But when he became the victim of antisemitic propaganda, he practically joined the Jewish club, including paid lecturing for the charities in aid of Israel. He helped build a synagogue in Israel in memory of his father.

Now, reelected to Parliament, he hopes to become again the leader of the French Left which, whether orientated on Lenin's interpretation of Marxism or Mao Tse Tung's concept of "anti-imperialism", or even on the Mitterand Jaurès School of Democratic Socialism, has become an ally of the De Gaulle-Kosygin axis dedicated to the cultivation of tension and war in the Middle East.

In this sense Mendès-France represents all those leftist elements who, by their betrayal of the only democracy in the Middle East, today have proven there is no international Socialist or Labor solidarity; class divisions are bunk. Marxism in all its interpretations—Lenin, Bernstein or Kautsky—is buried for the workers dwelling in Zion are not supported by their class brothers but by their "enemies", the Rothschilds in Paris, New York, Montreal and Toronto.

The Holy City

It is not true, as some Catholic newspapers interpret Pope Paul's position on Jerusalem: His Holiness has not asked for unconditional withdrawal from all Jerusalem.

I read very carefully the Vatican statement. It stresses **international controls** for the Holy City. At the secret Consistory last week, according to the Osservatore Romano, the head of the Catholic Church said:

"The Holy City of Jerusalem must remain for always that which it represents, the City of God, free oasis of peace and prayer, a place of meeting, of elevation and concord for all, with its own statute internationally guaranteed."

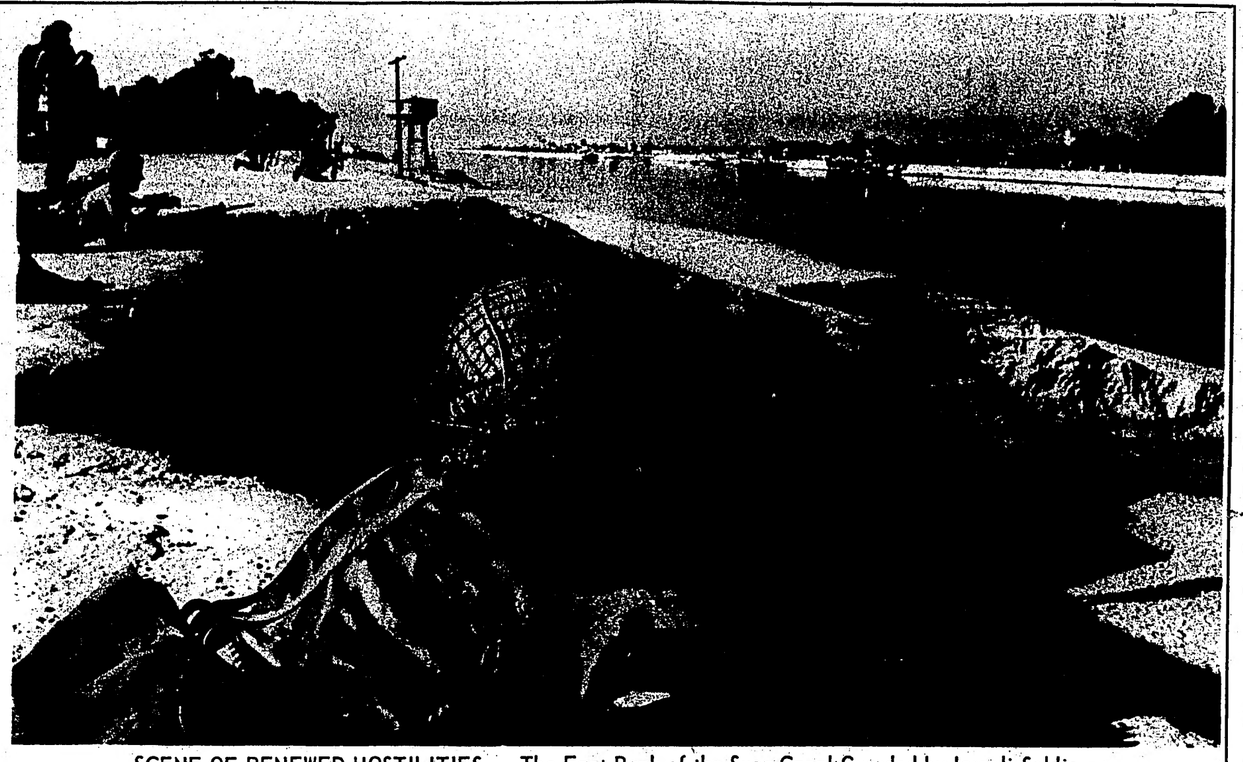
The Pope did not use the term, internationalization. In fact, he did not ask Jerusalem to become a **corpus separatum**. If so, there is room for negotiation and for reconciling the Israeli and Rome opinions: that there is no discrepancy whatsoever between political administration of a united Jerusalem by a nation such as Israel and "international controls or guarantees" for all religions interested.

Politically Jerusalem should not be more international than Rome. But religiously it should have special status—and this has been Israel's position all the time—for nothing could harm the Holy City more than a physical division and a return to poverty.

It is one Jerusalem; in fact, it one Holy Land—all of it. And this holiness never has been respected by the cowardly king of Jordan who believed that appeasement of chauvinist and xenophobe elements among Arabs would secure his throne.

Arabs and Jews

We wonder who is right: those who say that Jews and Arabs cannot live together in harmony, those who create artificial conflicts or those who always have maintained that Jews and Arabs, if left alone without intermediaries, could coexist not only in tolerance but in true friendship and concord. He who does not believe this—let him go up as a pilgrim, not as a politician, to Jerusalem the Reunited.



SCENE OF RENEWED HOSTILITIES. – The East Bank of the Suez Canal Guarded by Israeli Soldiers. (official Israel army photo)

Russian secret weapons discovered

VIET SA2 MISSILE IN SINAI

Tel Aviv (JCNS) More sensational disclosures may be made by Israel's Intelligence Service soon following the publication here of secret Egyptian and Syrian documents proving that the Arab armies were ready to attack Israel on May 26th.

The material already published includes top-secret Egyptian maps discovered at El Arish airfield indicating attack plans signed by General Ibradi Zed, chief of staff of the eastern sector, and General Abdel Salem Degini, the sector's air force commander.

Future disclosures likely to be made may prove that there was collusion by a Great Power with the Arabs and direct aid for Arab aggression.

It has been confirmed here that Russian instructors' booklets and literature were found in Kuneitra, on the northern Syrian front, indicating a foreign presence there during hostilities.

Modern Soviet giant 130 mm. cannons and other sophisticated weapons, not yet in use even in Communist armies, were discovered in Syrian fortifications overlooking Israel's frontiers. They have not been operated by the Syrians probably because they lacked technical "know-how".

The desire to find out what secret Soviet weapons fell into Israel's hands is believed here to be one of the reasons for the unexpected visit to Cairo of Marshal Zakharov, the Soviet Chief of Staff.

MILITARY ATTACHES INTERESTED

Foreign military attaches in Israel have shown great interest in modern Soviet weapons captured by Israel on the Egyptian and Syrian fronts during the six-day Middle East War four weeks ago.

The greatest object of interest is said to be the SA 2 ground-to-air missiles also reported to be in use in North Vietnam. The Americans particularly are interested in how Israeli aircraft succeeded in penetrating the Egyptian missile bases without losing a single plane.

The attaches also are interested in the new T55 tanks, some of which the Israelis captured.

The Israelis are said to have found plenty of anti-gas defence equipment, but no Toxic gas, in Egyptian possession.

PEOPLE OPPOSE FRANCO ON ISRAEL

Barcelona (JCNS) - To the astonishment of all observers, the recent Israeli-Arab conflict and its aftermath has become an emotional issue for Spaniards.

Even the Spanish Government's open support of the Arabs has done little to temper the enthusiasm of the average Spaniard for Israel's action in taking the arms in her defence, and her victory.

At the beginning of the "lightning war," as it is called here, the Spanish authorities put pressure on the press and all communications media to keep a pro-Arab line, it would not be an exaggeration to claim that public opinion, almost entirely, maintains the view that Israel should have the right to keep most of her territorial gains.

The Spanish people, nationalist to the backbone, saw in the Middle East war an echo of their own fight for a national life, but one in which might was not right.

A sign of this emotional feeling of sympanty for Israel's - and the Jewish struggle - has been given by the spate of notices painted on walls in Barcelona.

These have included the slogan, Long Live Israel; Nasser (is the equivalent of a) Nazi. Significantly they have been written in the Catalan language of the region, not in the Castilian, the language of Madrid.

About 200 Catalan intellectuals have gone a step further and have published a signed manifesto in which they declare: "We firmly believe in the right of the Jewish people to possess, reestablish and constitute a state and we admire their heroic effort of national revival.

"We despise all attitudes, based on antisemitism, which would cause the war to continue and attempt the extermination of the Jewish people."

Experienced observers believe that the Spanish people as a whole rarely have shown such an interest in a foreign issue, and never in the last 30 years has it been so daring in showing its opposition to its Government's policy.

HARD PATH TO SETTLEMENT

London, England - The following editorial appeared in the Guardian:

Although no "common language" for promoting peace in the Middle East was found at Glassboro, New Jersey, it is good that the Kosygin - Johnson meetings were held. A prolonged personal encounter, such as the two men had, must leave each understanding the other a little better. Both want peace in the Middle East. The question is whether and how soon they can steer their countries towards parallel action in that area.

For Mr. Kosygin, it is a tougher job than for Mr. Johnson. The Soviet Government has become in effect the adviser and friend of the defeated Arabs. It has also, if inadvertently, contributed to their disaster - both by letting its promises of support be misread and by giving them the arms with which to threaten Israel (through closing the Tiran Strait and by mobilisation). At present the Russians must seek to rebuild their own influence in the Middle East and to solace the Arabs. They could not be expected so soon to agree openly with the Americans about the lines of a peace settlement. (Because of meeting Mr. Johnson at all, Mr. Kosygin has been called a "traitor" by Peking.) But eventually the Russian approach will have to change. Either that, or another war will be in the making. Mr. Kosygin may not be in a hurry about the change, for he has to persuade fellow members of his Praesidium. Together, if willing, the Russian leaders must then persuade the Arab Governments to move towards a permanent peace. That Mr. Kosygin in no way acknowledged this after the Glassboro meeting is unsurprising.

The lines of a settlement are evident enough, though merely to state them is to show how contentious they are. The Arab Governments must recognise Israel and agree to live in peace with her. Free navigation through the Tiran Strait and Suez Canal must be admitted. Frontier revisions, even if only minor must be mutually agreed. So must future access to the Old City of Jerusalem; so must the resettlement of the refugees. To swallow any or all of this will be bitter for the Arabs, but nothing less will be acceptable to the Government and people of Israel after 19 years of precarious life. One may wonder - as both Mr. Kosygin and Mr. Johnson may have wondered - whether there is any practical possibility of reaching a settlement.

Four months elapsed, in 1956-7, before Israel withdrew her forces from Gaza and Sharm-el-Sheikh. From November to March she refused to withdraw because Mr. Ben-Gurion's Government was not satisfied that the United Nations would prevent further raids from Gaza or keep the Gulf of Aqaba open. Today it is often forgotten how bitter were the debates then and how much pressure was put on Israel.

Oil found in Sinai

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - Economic circles in Israel have pointed out that the Sinai oil fields produce nearly five million tons a year; it is believed the quantity could be increased to ten million tons.

Israel's annual consumption of oil is slightly above three million tons. Her tanker fleet tonnage of 300,000 tons is considered sufficient to cover the country's current needs.

WHY RESIGN BECAUSE OF A BLOODY NOSE?
Canard Enchaine (Paris)

an editorial

CANADIANS AND ISRAEL

Israel, in the war imposed upon it by an international conspiracy, spent $600 million in the first two weeks of crisis. This is official from Jerusalem's Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir.

Besides this military expense, the losses to tourism, transport and export revenue are tremendous, Mr. Sapir told The Canadian Jewish News correspondent in Jerusalem.

This financial strain on Israel, which its enemies endeavor to aggravate by such incidents as those still occurring at the Suez Canal or Syrian borders, demand immediate relief from its friends abroad. And who are its friends?

The events of the last month have made clear that the allies of the nation of Israel are the Jewish people the world over. Every Jew, wherever he lives, is obsessed these days by a feeling of frustration because he cannot do more. He senses a sort of enforced immobility imposed upon him—for he is not fighting in the vanguard of Zion.

However, it need not be this way. The financial problems of Israel afford the Jew outside Zion the opportunity to demonstrate his solidarity. He cannot act directly in the greatest drama of Jewish history; but he can support the cast.

The emergency is not yet over—not by far. The fact that Toronto has raised more than $10 million does not mean that every Jew, every friend of Israel, has expressed his concern.

Certainly we feel that the Jewish community of Montreal, where the drive begins now, must prove effectively that it cares.

The question: what can I do?

The answer: dollars and cents.

This is not the time for sterile discussion.

To report in Montreal: THE HON. YITZHAK RAPHAEL, Israeli scholar and statesman, leader of the national religious party, will speak in Montreal on July 10th. Mr. Raphael presently is a member of Israel's delegation at the UN. He told the Canadian Jewish News Israel never will retreat from the Old City

Toronto Synagogues and Organizations

SUMMER SERMONS

During a period of summer sermons, members of B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation will address from the pulpit. The following comprises the schedule: Harold Cohen, president, BIBD, July 8th; Myer Shelson, past president, July 15th; Irving Wolfe, member of Board of Governors, July 22nd; Bernard Weinstein, past president, Ontario region, Zionist Organization, and past president of BIBD, August 12th; Mrs. Murray Vernon, adult education chairman and vice president of Ontario Branch, National Women's League, August 19th.

NEW EXECUTIVE

The newly elected executive of Beth Am Youth is: Robert Shour, immediate past president; Bryna Wise, 1st vice president; Vernon Kurtz, 2nd vice president; Nancy Wineberg, recording secretary; April Shour, corresponding secretary; Abraham Cohen, treasurer.

JIAS OFFICERS

At a recent national executive committee meeting of JIAS, held in Toronto, the following were elected: Alderman Phil Fainer of Outremont, Quebec, national president; John A. Geller, national vice president at large; Joseph Ain, national treasurer; Joseph Fleischmann, honorary national secretary; Bernard M. Bloomfield (eastern region), J. Barney Goldhar (central region), Shia Feldman (western region), national vice presidents; Saul Sigler, chairman, Board of Governors; Harry S. Greenwood, vice chairman, Board of Governors.

TOP BONDS LEADERS ON STUDY MISSION.—From left to right, Mr. Sonshine, Mel Lastman and Harry Rubin, key figures in the State of Israel Bonds Organization of Toronto, who are on an economic reconstruction study mission to Israel, invited by the government. Mr. Rubin is chairman of Trustees; Mr. Lastman, member of Executive Committee. Other leaders in the party are Harry Frank, chairman of Organizations, Milton Turk, member, Board of Governors, Albert I. Lipton, city manager, State of Israel Bonds of Toronto.

The group is touring recent battle zones, inspecting towns such as Hebron and Bethlehem in Jordan and checking factories and industrial installations, agricultural settlements and mineral develo ments, and war-damaged villages and refugee camps. They also will visit Eilat and the Gulf of Aqaba. Top level meetings are being held with government and cabinet ministers to assess the tremendous cost of bringing the economic life of the country back to normal which can be done only through record State of Israel Bond campaigns in pace-setting communities like Toronto

Members of the Mission will report to the community at an emergency meeting to be held shortly after them return.

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Good News from Lebanon

QUIET ARAB COUNTRY

London, (JCNS) Although the situation in Lebanon is fairly quiet, many Jews are leaving the country because they fear a possible clash between Christians and Moslems in which they might be made scapegoats, according to reports reaching here.

The Lebanese Government, the report says, is determined to keep order and peace among all the communities and prevent the recurrence of disorders. At the outbreak of war, between Israel and the Arabs, American and British firms were the targets for these disorders.

No Jews have been molested and the police are guarding the Jewish quarter, Jewish community buildings, synagogues and schools.

But in spite of surface calm, hostility is growing between Christians (mostly Maronites) and Moslems over the country's stand in the Middle East dispute. Almost all Moslems are firmly on the side of President Nasser, Ahmed Shukairy, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, and other Arab fanatics who seek Israel's destruction. Christians, however, feel, now that the ceasefire is effective and the situation is being handled by the Great Powers, everything should be done to calm down emotions and face the future with realism.

Lebanese Moslems who make up a little more than fifty percent of the population want Israel to back down and

war crimes prosecutions

Duesseldorf (JCNS) - Prosecution of persons suspected of Nazi war crimes will continue in West German courts until 1971 at least, Dr. Gustav Heinemann, Minister of Justice, said in Stuttgart after visiting the Central Agency for the Investigation of Nazi Crimes at Ludwigsburg.

He expressed the hope that the great majority of the criminals still missing would be traced by 1969, when the statute of limitations comes into effect.

(The statute, under which fresh prosecutions will end, is due to become operative on December 31, 1969.)

Dr. Heinemann pointed out, however, that talks were proceeding in respect of the possible abolition of the statute.

He then revealed that the agency had completed inquiries into 843 cases of Nazi crimes and another 317 were pending. Its future investigations depended upon the amount of cooperation it received from the Communist authorities in Eastern Europe.

Cooperation with Poland and Czechoslovakia was good and it was hoped that the Soviet authorities would allow study of their archives.

He also disclosed that the West Berlin legal authorities were conducting inquiries into the wartime activities of 300 former Nazis suspected of complicity in mass murders.

for Lebanon to adopt the more progressive line in the Arab world.

A clash - some say a civil war - is feared at any time. The Jews (whose number is estimated at about 5,500) feel they are caught between the two communities and many have decided to leave. The first twenty families arrived this week in France on the first leg of their journey to Brazil, Canada, the United States or Australia. Many more are leaving daily. They are being helped by an international organisation and are able to transfer their assets abroad and take with them whatever belongings they wish.

In the tense political atmosphere which now prevails in Lebanon, the Falangists, headed by M. Pierre Gemayel, a former Lebanese Minister and respected Maronite leader, are anxious to keep their country out of trouble. But the question is whether they will be able to do so in face of growing unrest among the Moslem population daily harangued by the Nasserites and other followers of Ahmed Shukairy.

A peaceful country for many years, a crossroads between her Arab neighboring countries, Lebanon always has been eager to follow the policy of neutrality of such countries as Switzerland or Austria. This has not been possible, however, owing to the turbulence of her Moslem population, the majority of whom are determined to keep Lebanon inside the nationalist Arab world.

U.S. Nixon:

HOLD ON TO JERUSALEM!

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Israel must keep the territories gained "to have something to put on the negotiating table. This is simply a matter of diplomacy," Richard Nixon, former American vice-president, told a press conference in Jerusalem.

Nixon, who was speaking at the end of a four-month-overseas tour which began in Eastern Europe, described Israelis as "a people whose spirit is unconquerable and therefore will not be conquered."

Praising Israel's leaders he said they were aware of the country's military superiority but still only wanted peace, not conquest. "They are responsible and moderate and they will not block an agreement."

He added that Israel's sovereignty over Jerusalem was not negotiable, but her leaders were searching for a formula to guarantee the autonomy of the holy places.

Mr. Nixon said that the refugee problem should be settled without waiting for a political solution. Progress on this would create an atmosphere in which negotiations were most likely to be successful.

First Christian Pilgrims in Old city

Haifa (JCNS) - A party of 150 Christian tourists who arrived last week were the first to visit the Holy Places in the Old City of Jerusalem and in Bethlehem, from Haifa since the State of Israel was founded in 1948.

The pilgrims, from a number of European countries, toured all the Holy Places during a three-day stay in the country.

On Sunday, newspaper correspondents were taken on a tour to show that all the Holy Places can be visited in one day by air.

They flew first from Dov airport in Tel Aviv to Atarot (Kalandia) airport a few miles north of Jerusalem and from there they visited the Old City, Bethlehem, Rachel's tomb and the Tomb of the Patriarchs, and Hebron.

After lunch with Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem, they flew from Atarot to Rosh Pina in Galilee to visit Nazareth, Tiberias and other holy sites in the area.

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APPOINTMENT

As was announced by the Minister of Justice, the following appointment was made: J. H. Blumenstein, Q.C., member of the national executive of the CJC, became Justice of the Superior Court, Quebec, Montreal district. He succeeds Mr. Justice Benjamin Robinson.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

The following are the new presidents of their respective institutions: Alderman Phil Fainer of Outremont, national president of the Jewish Immigration Aid Services of Canada; Louis Shiff, president of Yeshiva Merkaz Hatorah; Phil Rankner, president, Men's Club of Congregation Shomrim Laboker; Dr. J. Slavin, principal of Beth Rivkah Academy for Girls of which M.M. Schechter is executive director.

WELCOME RALLY

The welcome-rally in honor of the return from Israel of Messrs. A. Rudnifof, H. Blatt, G. Brown and S. Maislin, leaders of the Combined Jewish Appeal, was a manifestation of solidarity with that nation.

A. Selig presided; Jacob Lowy, president of the Allied Jewish Community Services, greeted the delegation to Israel and called for allout contributions.

Arthur Rudnikof, president of the 1967 Combined Jewish Appeal, spoke of the joy in Israel, tempered by sorrow and sympathy for families of those who gave their lives and of the wounded.

Henry Blatt described the miserable living conditions of the Arab masses. Under Israel's occupation, they now receive better food and housing.

Gordon Brown commented on tourist and export losses.

Sam Mislin told of the difficult conditions of life in Jewish border settlements under constant harassment from Syrian strong points.

T. Hecht stressed the need for immediate help to Israel.

TV personality Joe King who accompanied the delegation presented a pictorial record and running commentary on what he saw there.

montreal notes

RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Reitman recently entertained at a reception for the eleven recipients of the Women of the Century 1867-1967 awards.

The awards were presented at a luncheon tendered by the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada at the Hospitality Pavilion at Expo.

CLOSING DINNER

The Alumnai Association of the Jewish General Hospital School of Nursing held its closing dinner recently.

The tenth anniversary of the founding of the Alumnai was observed; past presidents were honored.

The current slate of officers includes: Mrs. E. Tissenbaum, president; Mesdames P. Hier, E. Wendman, vice presidents; Mesdames J. Michelin, E. Lecker, secretaries; Mrs. S. Phillip, treasurer.

DONOR DINNER

The donor dinner of the Council of Units, Jewish Hospital, was held recently. Mesdames B. Rutman and Israel Kanofsky were conveners; Mrs. Moris Pinsky, president.

RELINQUISHES PRACTISE FOR CAUSE OF ZION

Arlazar Eliashiv, young lawyer from Tel Aviv now in Montreal, gave up his practice to devote himself to educational work among the Jewish college students of Montreal and to organize tours of Israel.

Recently Jews and non-Jews volunteered for the Israeli army; however none were accepted. Instead they were assigned work in farms and kibbutzim of Israel. Some went for three months, others for six months or an entire year.

Volunteers acclimate themselves quickly and adjust to the new conditions of life, according to Eliashiv.

Leaders of Montreal's Emergency Drive for Israel report their finding at a meeting upon their return from Israel. - From left to right: Syd Maislin; Henry Blatt; Abel Selick; Arthur Rudnicoff; Jacob Lowy; Thomas Hecht; Maurice Katz.

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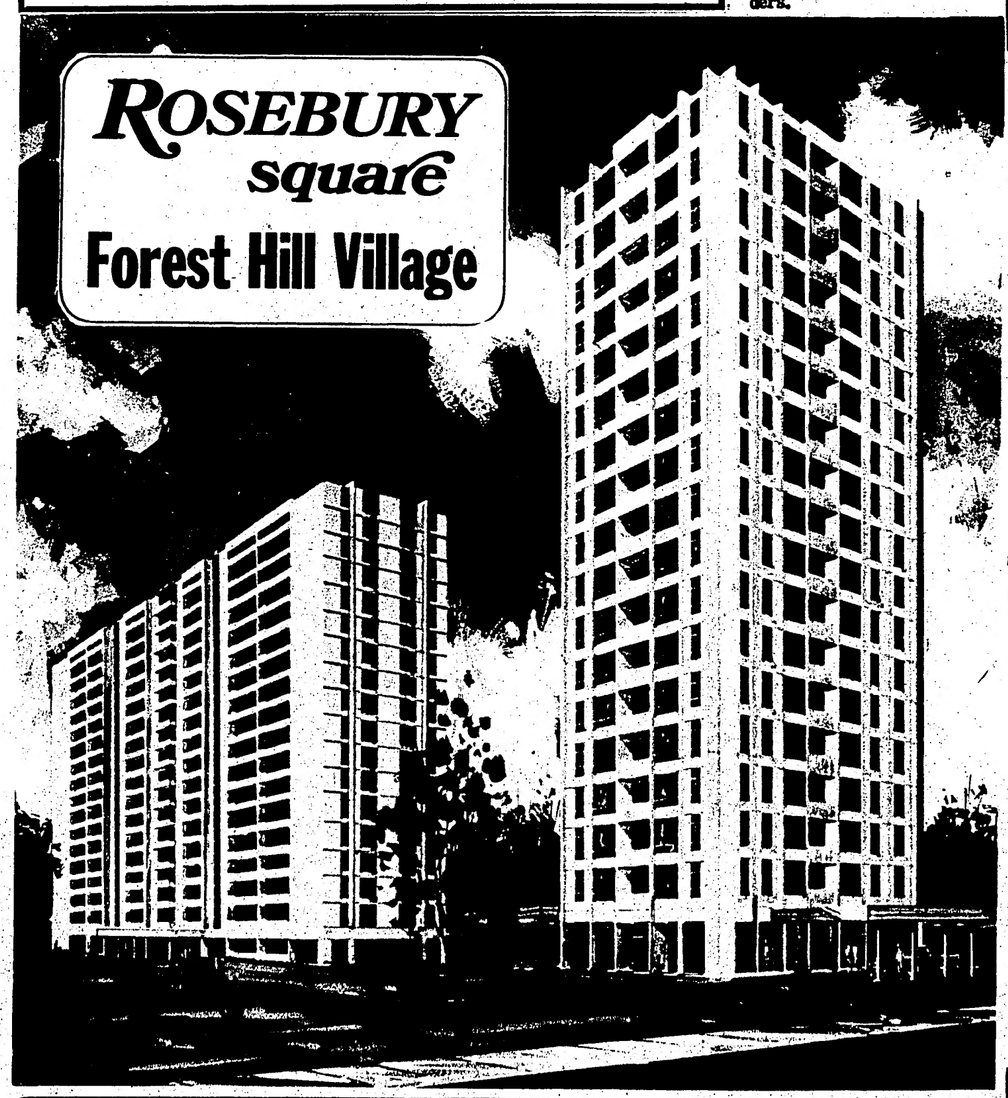

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CLEAN UP SCOPUS OPERATION.—Close to 150 student volunteers, Israeli as well as overseas students including a considerable number of Canadians and Americans, travel daily to Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus in a campaign to rehabilitate the buildings and grounds, neglected for the nineteen years during which they were separated from Israel.

Volunteers, wearing work clothes and carrying a day's food, assemble at 6:45 a.m. at the University's Givat Ram campus whence they are taken to Mount Scopus.

A major job is cleaning up the laboratories in the Chaim Weizmann School of Chemistry as done by (above, left to right): Gila Margolese, 20, an English literature student from the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, now studying at H.U. under the student program sponsored by the Canadian and American Friends of the Hebrew University; Paul Wertheimer, 18, from Chicago, Ill.; his brother, Douglas, 20, a history major from Yeshiva University in New York, also studying at H.U. Under the North American Student Program.

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by Israel Neumann

COEXISTENCE DESPITE EGYPT PROVOCATIONS

Kantara

It may sound hard to believe but an uneasy Israeli-Egyptian co-existence has been slowly developing along some points on the new border between the two nations - the Suez Canal - where less than a hundred yards of dirty, salt water separate the outposts of the victorious Israeli Army from the entrenched Egyptian forces.

One of the places where circumstances have forced the Egyptians to accept some kind of modus vivendi with the Israelis is Kantara, now split between Israeli occupation and Egyptian retention.

It is a six-hour drive to the town along the coast from Tel Aviv, via Gaza, Khan Yunis, Rafa and El Arish, along a good road whose sides are still littered with burnt-out tanks and vehicles.

The Kantara customs office is in the eastern part of the town, which is now under the control of an Israeli military governor.

No goods have been passing through the office for some time now, but it has been busy with another kind of traffic - the thousands of exhausted Egyptian soldiers who have been straggling in from the Sinai desert.

It is here, near the customs office, that they have been searched for weapons and the officers sorted out from the other ranks. While the non-commissioned men have been sent off to Egypt across the canal, the officers have been transported to prisoner-of-war camps.

The military governor, a boiler technician in civilian life, has a thousand inhabitants under his aegis in Kantara. The rest of the population fled across the Suez Canal before the advancing Israelis.

In its relations with their new overlords, the Kantarans are represented by the local railway workers' committee, in whose club the governor and his staff have set up their headquarters.

COMELY NUBIAN

Every day a rowing-boat crosses the canal from the Egyptian side, bringing two Egyptian doctors and a comely Nubian nurse.

The doctors give first-aid to any of the Egyptian soldiers who need it, and also compile a careful register of them before they are taken home to Egypt across the canal by one of the two motorboats which come across with the rowing-boat.

The doctors and two Egyptians in charge of the local water-pumping station may some day be remembered as the precursors of a wider Israeli-Egyptian co-operation. The latter come and start the pumping station every morning. Before they leave, in the evening, they cut off the current until the next morning.

The governor explained: "After evacuating the town the Egyptians cut off the water supply. As a result of this, much suffering was caused to the remaining population.

"Their representatives asked us for help and we explained the situation to the Egyptians, letting them know that we do not need their water - it is the civilian population and the soldiers arriving here after retreating through Sinai that suffer. The Egyptians then renewed the water supply."

On the other side of the canal the Egyptian Army has taken up positions in freshly-dug trenches. Men of the Egyptian military police with buses await their returning comrades. According to agency reports cabled from Egypt, the soldiers coming from Sinai are taken to special camps before being allowed to come into contact with Egypt's population.

They no doubt remember very well how thoroughly they were defeated, but some of them may perhaps feel that another sort of relationship would be both possible and worth while with the Israelis across the canal.

SYRIA BORDER O.K.

Haifa

Israel's Military Government has given permission for two grocers to reopen their shops in Kuneitra, which was the headquarters of the Syrian General Staff during the fighting.

A bakery is also working again to supply bread to the 618 inhabitants who have remained out of the 20,000 living there before the hostilities.

Electricity and water supplies in the region have also been restored and Army engineers are repairing the war damaged roads, while Ministry of Health inspectors are taking steps to prevent the spread of rabies.

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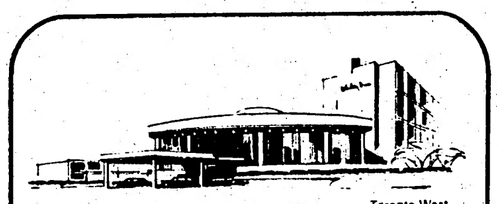

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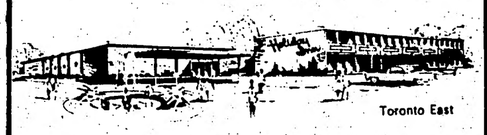

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IMPORTANT CHANGES IN THE ONTARIO HIGHWAY TRAFFIC ACT

MECHANICAL FITNESS OF USED CARS
A used motor vehicle must be certified as mechanically fit by any dealer who sells it for use on the highways. An unfit vehicle may only be sold after the plates have been removed and returned to the Department. The purchaser will receive a Bill of Sale.

After repairs, registration plates can be obtained for such a vehicle by submitting, to the Department, the Bill of Sale and a Certificate of Fitness signed by a certified motor mechanic. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

RESTRICTIONS ON TOWING
It is illegal to drive a passenger car or station wagon with more than one vehicle in tow. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

SPEED LIMITS IN CONSTRUCTION ZONES
New legislation now authorizes special speed zoning for marked construction sites. Motorists are required to obey posted speed limits. EFFECTIVE NOW.

REPORTING OF MEDICALLY UNFIT DRIVERS
It is the duty of every legally qualified medical practitioner to report to the Registrar the name, address and diagnosis of every person coming under his diagnosis, treatment, care or charge who is suffering from a condition that in the opinion of the medical practitioner is such as to make it dangerous for such person to operate a motor vehicle. EFFECTIVE NOW.

MOTORCYCLES REQUIRE TWO BRAKING SYSTEMS
Every motorcycle when being operated on a highway shall be equipped with at least two braking systems each with a separate means of application with one effective on the front wheel and one effective on the rear wheel. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

AIRCRAFT ON HIGHWAYS
When an aircraft makes an emergency landing on a highway, the pilot must have it removed within a reasonable time.

When an aircraft is being driven or drawn along a highway, its movement must comply with the provisions of the Highway Traffic Act. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

MUFFLERS
New requirements as to mufflers have been enacted, prohibiting the use of a muffler cut-out, straight exhaust, gutted muffler, hollywood muffler, by-pass or similar device upon a motor vehicle. EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1967.

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Hon. Irwin Haskett, Minister

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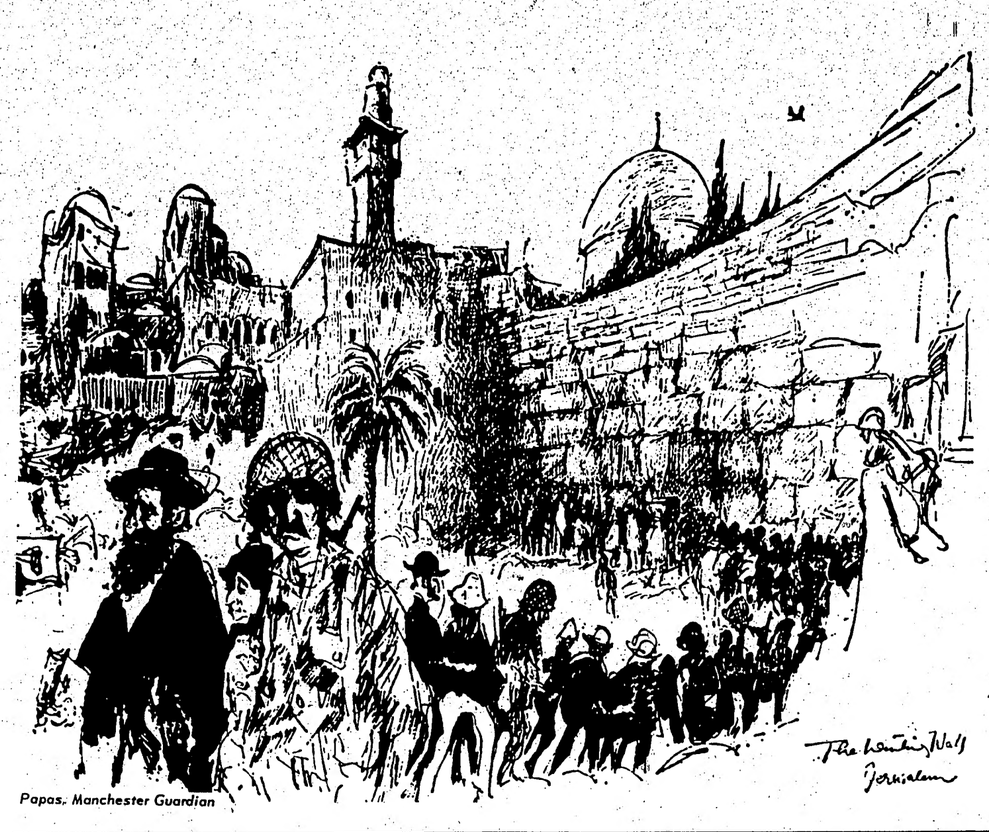


Papas, Manchester Guardian

KEEP SMILING

FINAL SOLUTION

Murray Green cruised along in his new convertible. Noticing an attractive young lady walking along the avenue, he honked his horn, oggled her; she entered the car.

They wound up a gay evening necking in the car. He suggested they go up to his apartment but she was unwilling. He tried persuasion, describing his beautiful penthouse with a view. Perhaps they'd have a drink, dance and spend the night there. But she resisted.

"But why?" he wanted to know.

"Why, I'd hate myself in the morning."

"I have a solution", coaxed Murray. "Sleep late."

DIFFERENT TASTE

Mama Lapovsky lived in a hotel for senior citizens in Miami Beach. She was very happy and her sons visited her regularly.

They were successful in the business papa had left them and they showered mama with presents to show their appreciation and love.

One holiday the boys came up with a great idea. They knew mama no longer went visiting but stayed close to the hotel. She had all the jewelry and mink plus frivolous things she could ever use. Why not run her a party for her friends at the hotel?

They went to their favorite club and ordered some magnums of champagne, a pound of the best imported black caviar along with other delicacies.

Her sons drove out the following Sunday and mama told them stories of the beautiful party she had given, how everybody sang and danced the twist and had a marvelous time, thanks to the "boyiss".

"Only one thing, my darlings, and you shouldn't be insulted if I tell you. I think maybe next time you should take from another delicatessen. The blackberry jam tasted from herring and the celery tonic was sour."

In Memoriam

HERB ORLIFFE

The sudden demise of Toronto Controller Herbert Orliffe at 62 is not only a tragedy for his immediate family, for his many friends but leaves a void in the leadership of this great city.

Herb probably was the most beloved of the elected officials here. His modesty was natural, unaffected; his ways, those of a man who can be trusted.

British - born Herbert Orliffe was one of those figures in public life who do not impose themselves upon others but are chosen to lead people because of this rare quality of self - effacement which breeds true dignity.

He was a loyal servant of all the people and, at the same time, a devoted Jew. Very seldom did Herb Orliffe obtain the publicity he deserved, both for his role in the general community and for his Jewish activities. Yet he left an indelible mark upon Toronto.

The Jewish community, which truly took pride in the labor of this dedicated city official, mourns his premature passing.

The many hundreds who paid their last respects to Herb at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Monday were profoundly moved for, during his relatively short life, he was genuinely loved by all whom he served honestly.

WASHINGTON'S POLICY SWITCH

By I. L. Kenen

There has been a revolutionary change in the USA's Middle East policy. Peace comes first. Negotiations can achieve it. Problems like refugee resettlement, navigation rights, the arms race and permanent boundaries can be solved, "once the barbed wire comes down."

For the first time in 15 years, the United States is advocating Arab-Israel negotiations to secure a settlement.

The crucial issue now is whether the United States will hold to this line or whether it will yield to Soviet - Arab pressure that Israel withdraw from captured positions of strength in advance of negotiations and agreement.

Diplomatic opinion in Washington is divided in its assessment of Soviet purpose. Israeli diplomats are gravely concerned over the continued Communist block arms shipments to rebuild the shattered Egyptian war machine.

But some American diplomats are more optimistic about Soviet intentions. They draw an analogy between President Podgorny's mission to Cairo with the visit that Mr. Mikoyan paid to Fidel Castro after the Cuban missile crisis in 1962.

NO ALTERNATIVE

They argue that the Soviet Union has no alternative but to deliver some MiGs to Cairo, because Egyptian pilots are unemployed and it is important to President Nasser that Egyptian aircraft should be seen flying over Cairo.

But they insist that neither the Soviet Union nor Egypt can afford to invest more millions in the Egyptian and Syrian war machines. The bankrupt Egyptians now owe the Russians $1,400 million for arms.

Last week a ten-man subcommittee of the House foreign affairs committee endorsed an amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act which authorised the President to resume economic aid to Israel if that became necessary.

The amendment also banned aid to nations which have broken relations with the United States. (It is reported that the pending foreign aid program includes about $81 million for some of the Arab States.)

The House committee deferred action on this, but the State Department has resumed negotiations with Israel for the sale to her of $25 million worth of food.

Some Congressmen want sharper declarations against aid to the Arab States. It is obvious that there can be no aid to countries with which the United States has no diplomatic relations.

The Administration confirmed this by announcing that it had cancelled four technical assistance projects in Egypt but the United States resumed aid to Morocco and Tunisia.

For years, State Department officials insisted that it was unrealistic to talk of negotiations and peace. Now it is frankly conceded that the Department has no alternative.

The United States is not in a position to put forward blueprints for peace, nor is it in a position to enforce them. Veteran American diplomats envisage long and difficult negotiations - from 18 months to two years.

At the moment, they do not feel the pressure for swift action to end the stalemate. Unlike 1957, it is not the United States which must force open the Suez Canal. It is Nasser's allies who suffer more than the United States from its closure - countries like India, which cannot get food shipments, and the Soviet Union itself, which uses Suez to send supplies to North Vietnam.

Only those who have watched American policy over the years can comprehend the extent of the change in U.S.A. policy.

The United States last supported a resolution calling for direct Arab-Israeli peace talks at the U.N. in 1952. In 1961, the United States U.N. delegation actually voted against a resolution calling for Arab-Israeli negotiations, when it was offered by 16 nations, on the ground that it was "unrealistic".

U.S.A. policy-makers have always been defeatist in the past on the issue of an Arab-Israel peace. They contended that to insist on peace would cause the Arabs to swing over to the Soviet Union, leaving the United States only with Israel.

Furthermore, they insisted, it was unnecessary. Time was on the side of peace and eventually Arabs would learn to co-exist with Israel.

In the meantime, they argued, Israel should make some concessions in order to solve the refugee issue. The initiative or responsibility rested with the Israelis, in advance of peace and without any promise of it. The Arabs could not be expected to make peace with Israel until they could negotiate from strength.

Finally, it was always argued, the Israelis were strong enough to defeat all the Arab States put together. The diplomats scoffed at the fears of Israel's friends.

On this last issue, it must be acknowledged, the U.S.A. experts were right and critics were too pessimistic.

Why Is De Gaulle Angry

By Fred Goldstein, Paris

The embargo on French arms deliveries to Israel continues and can be lifted only on the orders of General de Gaulle, M. Georges Pompidou, the French Premier, has informed Mr. W. Eytan, Israel's Ambassador in Paris.

This was also confirmed by M. Pompidou to Mr. Shimon Peres, the former Israeli Deputy Defence Minister, who has been seeing a number of French politicians and military leaders in the past few days.

The official French policy of condemning Israel for aggression, expressed not only in Government statements but even more forcibly in private by General de Gaulle, is more and more rocking the Gaullist boat, particularly since the pessimistic predictions of the French President proved unfounded the very next day by the meeting at Glassboro between Mr. Kosygin and President Johnson.

Rumours abound of resignations of Ministers disagreeing with President de Gaulle's anti-Israel policy. M. Pierre Messmer, the Minister of Defence, who signed the Franco - Israeli agreement for deliveries of spare parts, is among those reported to wish to resign. The smoke-screen of an allegedly pro-Israeli attitude, previously spread by Government circles, has disappeared.

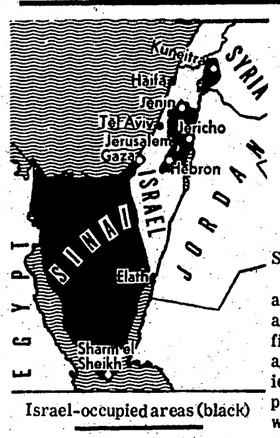
Everybody in Paris knows now that President de Gaulle is angry because he advised Israel not to move and Israel ignored his advice.

Some even say that it is the extent of Israel's military victory, despite his advice, which angered the French President so much. It is also said that when Mr. Abba Eban, Israel's Foreign Minister, last saw President de Gaulle, he said that Israel would not move under any circumstances, but would await a full-scale attack.

FROM WAR TO PEACE

SETTLING THE FRONTIERS

By Max Beloff



Israel-occupied areas (black)

Since the ending of hostilities in the Middle East the Government of Israel has been the recipient of a great deal of advice as to how it should use its victory in the field. It can only be excused by the fact that the rest of the world, legitimately or not, claims an interest in the settlement, and could, in certain circumstances, compel one.

It is therefore necessary for Israel's friends to examine the problem as it now stands, and to try to see what kind of solutions may be put forward, and which are most likely to receive the degree of support or at least acquiescence abroad which is desirable.

SUPERIOR PROPAGANDA?

One of the least tenable of all the Arab accusations against Israel is that it benefits through superior propaganda. No one who has studied the British press over the period since the end of the war would come to that conclusfon, and the press in this seems to reflect fairly accurately the public mind.

Indeed, the existence of the diaspora - whatever advantages it confers upon Israel in other respects, financial for instance - is not in this field a net advantage. Spokesmen for the Israeli Government tend to address themselves primarily to the Jewish community, to stress aspects of the situation which are most likely to influence it in the direction of giving greater material aid, but to ignore those aspects which seem more important to the general public.

In particular there has been a failure to react to direct charges of inhumanity towards the inhabitants of the West Bank, and to accusations that the number of refugees is wilfully being increased. The impression has got abroad that the Israelis are fundamentally indifferent to the Arabs as human beings, and are interested only in the political and military aspects of the situation.

(What the Arabs would have done if they had been in the position of victors is generally held to be irrelevant. People do not apply the same standards - and perhaps one should not expect them to.)

NOT ONE-SIDED

The strongest weapon in Israel's armoury from the diplomatic point of view is the general acceptance in the West at least, of the point that a settlement cannot be arrived at one-sidedly, that only an Arab government prepared to talk with Israel can expect its views to be taken into account.

From this point of view, it is more than ever important that Israel concentrates on trying to reach a breakthrough with Jordan; Jordan's position is the key today just as it was after 1948.

Since Israel can have no interest in adding vastly to the proportion of Arabs in its population, and since neither humanity nor politics permit the removal from the West Bank of its present population, it seems fairly clear that the best political settlement would be one which envisaged the return of most of the area to Jordanian sovereignty with the exceptions (apart from Jerusalem) dictated by military necessity: frontier rectifications at the bulge; a large demilitarised zone with an Israeli military presence (in default of an acceptable international one) as its guarantee.

For a peace along these lines Israel may be prepared to bid rather high - a corridor to the Mediterranean; a free port; financial assistance in resettlement schemes. If Jordan would agree to resettle also a proportion of the refugees in the Gaza Strip, the financial inducement should be made proportionately higher.

For Jerusalem, there seems no reason at all why the reunion of the city as Israel's capital should not be combined with an international presence in control of the Holy Places, based not upon the United Nations but upon some representation of the three religions concerned in their world aspect.

If a settlement of this kind were obtained with Jordan, the other elements in the puzzle should fall into place without too much difficulty. If it cannot be reached, then the West Bank should be treated as occupied territory and subjected to a regime of a kind that would make its ultimate return to a more sensible Jordan government as easy as possible. For the moment the latter appears the more likely; but in that case the world should be left in no doubt that only the obstinacy of Jordan's rulers stands between its people and a settlement from which they have everything to gain.

The case of the Syrian frontier is governed by some of the same considerations - except that the number of inhabitants involved is much smaller. The only case for altering the frontier is that Syrian hostility has made the present one unendurable. Israel may have to retain a military presence in that area for a long time while impinging as little as may be upon civilian life.

Egypt presents issues of a very different kind. The Egyptians lack the direct concern with the refugee problem that is inevitable in Jordan's case; it has, in fact, no locus standi in the "palestine" issue and never has had. For this reason, the important thing is to minimise the effects of its hostility and aggressiveness at the least material and moral cost.

GAZA STRIP

This probably means that the Gaza Strip cannot once again be returned to Egyptian sovereignty. Direct annexation to Israel would seem the simplest solution, but it would, of course, involve Israeli responsibility not only for its indigenous people who could probably be absorbed without difficulty into Israel's Arab population, but also for the occupants of the refugee camps. They must somehow be dispersed, with Israel taking at least a proportion of them; to do less would be open to criticism hard to refute or to ignore. But it would not be easy.

For the rest, Israel needs neither Sinai nor a permanent role on the Suez Canal. Its armies there must be regarded as a cover for its guard on the Straits of Tiran and it is here that it is up to the maritime countries to suggest an alternative. (They will also have to think about doing something at the mouth of the Red Sea; since after Britain's evacuation of Aden there is the danger that the blockade lifted from the mouth of the Gulf of Akaba may be reimposed there.)

Until the Maritime Powers produce an alternative - the United Nations is too discredited to fill the role a second time - Israel can do nothing but hold on. As for the right of transit through the canal, this hardly seems to figure as an Israeli war aim. Provided Elath is open, Suez is not essential, and it is rather for other countries with greater interests in free navigation to decide whether they are prepared to allow a major international waterway to remain under the unimpeded sovereignty of so irresponsible a regime as that of Nasser's Egypt.

It is understandable that in the face of Arab intransigence, the Israeli Government should be unwilling to weaken its negotiating position by stating it in advance of negotiations; but in the world context a formal public analysis of Israel's problems on something like the above lines might do much to win the measure of public support abroad which her diplomats may come to find they require.

In the course of its decisive victory over three Arab armies, Israel overran large chunks of territory: the Sinai Peninsula, the West Bank of the River Jordan previously held by the Kingdom of Jordan, and the Syrian heights. In this article, the Gladstone Professor of Government and Public Administration at Oxford University discusses how Israel might deal with these areas in a peace settlement.

Sermon of the week

WARS OF THE LORD

Rarely are references to other works found in Scripture. It comes as a surprise in this week's Torah reading when an extraneous source is quoted. Its name is the Book of the Wars of the Lord.

Nothing is known about this book nor is there any other mention of it in the Bible. We can only guess its content. Perhaps a detailed account of conquest by the early tribes of Israel. Perhaps a military record praising the Divine help which brought victory.

Whatever the content the title retains a certain fascination. God and war are not usually associated. That God's name should be linked with the havoc and destruction of war, however justifiable the cause, seems somewhat blasphemous. Of the Torah it is said that all her paths are peace.

Yet there continue many crucial struggles which may aptly be described as Wars of the Lord. A primary arena of battle lies within man himself. Whether conscience is hearkened to or stifled. Temptation versus strength of character. Tolerance or animosity, charity or selfishness, jealousy or goodwill. Victory over oneself is never petty for it betokens the triumph of the Divine in man.

Communities, too, are battle grounds. But clashes of personality replace conflicts of principle. The challenge to create higher standards is largely ignored. Smug ocmplacency or a neutrality born oof moral laziness prevent positive contributions. Society stagnates, bereft of the fithers who could redeem its shortcomings and raise it to a more worthy level.

Nowhere is the fight to apply spiritual values more necessary than in the sphere of international relations. Principle has long since given way to expediency. Moral judgments are at the mercy of economic conditions. No nation will surrender one iota of self-interest for the sake of the common good.

Faced with the vexed problems of our world, most of us dismiss our responsibility with a shrug of the shoulders. All the evils in our world are regrettable but what can we do about them? That attitude is understandable but wrong. Our personal promotion of a gracious pattern of living may bear fruit and bring universal salvation one step nearer.

The image of the Jew has undergone a remarkable change in our lifetime. The Gentile used to consider the Jew a weakling. Hordes allowed themselves to be driven to the gas chambers like sheep to the slaughter house. Due to Israel's triumphs in battle, the Jew is now considered the epitome of toughness, confidence and bravery.

In the light of history both images are false. The image truest to Jewish tradition and the one grateful Gentiles acknowledge is that of saint, scholar and philanthropist.

Last month the State of Israel displayed its military strength. It now behooves the whole House of Israel to display its spiritual prowess for the betterment of itself and the world.

letters to the editors

UN DELEGATES SHOULD READ CJN

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the commentary, Refugee Problem, in the June 30th issue of The Canadian Jewish News. Your analysis is logical and factual.

It would be nice if some way could be found for every delegate to the U.N. to receive a copy. Certainly the representatives of Russia and its satellites, and each of the Arab nations, should receive a copy.

Toronto.

Henry S. Rosenberg, Q.C.

CALLS OURS SACRED TASK

Dear Editor:

Bravo, the Commentary (No, Mr. Pearson; This Time Peace, No Armistice) in the June 9th issue of The Canadian Jewish News. It should be read by Jews and Gentiles alike all over Canada. It is a masterpiece and expresses the thoughts of all Jewry the world over. Only a Jew of your caliber with a deep sense for reality and a warm Jewish heart can express the feelings of all of us in this historic day.

Many thanks and may the Lord bless you with good health and long life and you shall continue in your sacred work to the good and benefit of mankind.

I feel this article should be translated into Hebrew and appear in the Israeli press; let them see that we are with them wholeheartedly, their sorrow is ours and their joy is ours. Let's hope the words you have expressed will penetrate to the Gentile world too.

Montreal.

Bennard Berglas
Executive Director
Adath Israel Congregation

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MAPLE LEAF GARDENS

DISTINGUISHED CANTOR TO PERFORM IN ISRAEL – Jacob Barkin, world renowned tenor presently serving as cantor at Toronto's Holy Blossom, leaves for Israel on July 23rd to appear as soloist with the Israel Philharmonic Symphony in the opening performance of the Handel oratorio, Saul, singing the role of Jonathan. He is the only North American vocalist in the cast this year.

The noted cantor also will appear in Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Austria, possibly Poland, England and Scotland.

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra will perform at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens on Saturday night, August 5th. Proceeds in aid of Israel.

AGNON'S "ARAB" NIECE IS BACK

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Mrs. Erika Nashashibi, the niece of Shmuel Yosef Agnon, Israeli author who won the 1966 Nobel Prize for literature, is one of about 20 Jewish women, most of them married to Arabs living on the West Bank and in the Old City of Jerusalem, who are reunited with Israel.

Mrs. Nashashibi, who was born in Stuttgart, is the daughter of the late Mrs. Wiener, a sister of the writer. She has not met any members of her family in Israel since the division of Jerusalem 19 years ago. Two of her three sons are living in Kuwait.

NOBEL WINNERS IN U.N. APPEAL

New York (JCNS) - Three American Nobel Prize-winners have joined eighteen other professors and scholars in a Call-to-Reason statement urging recognition of Israel's right to exist.

The laureates are: Professor Selman Waxman of Rutgers University; Professor Felix Block of the University of California; Professor Arthur Kornberg of Stanford University.

The statement asked the United Nations to exert its influence for the promotion of direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab States instead of being a "forum for futile invective."

toronto after dark

VARIETY SELECTION

Performing at O'Keefe Center, Harry Belafonte and Miriam Makeba here for three weeks, are presenting duets in African, Hebrew and French.

The Belafonte repertoire will contain many familiar musical "friends" and will be liberally spiced with new songs of varied complexions and many ethnic origins. He will sing in English, Hebrew, Haitian, Mexican and African.

EXCITING PERFORMANCE

Maple Leaf Gardens will be a place of excitement on Saturday evening, August 5th, when Columbia Artists brings the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra here for one night during its North American tour.

Beginning July 29th, the Israel Philharmonic will make a four-week tour of the United States and Canada to raise money for the Israel Emergency Fund, Stan Obodiac, press representative of the Gardens, has revealed.

Columbia Artists will pay transportation and salaries but will receive no commission.

Famous conductors and soloists who are expected to donate their services include William Steinberg, Zubin Mehta and Eugene Ormandy.

William Steinberg and Polish violinist Bronislaw Huberman founded the orchestra under its former name, the Palestine Symphony, and have held a close relationship to it over the years.

Leonard Bernstein, Charles Munch and Seiji Ozawa already have offered their services.

Columbia is trying to get cellist Jacqueline Du Pre (she recently embraced Judaism) and her husband, pianist Daniel Barenboim, to appear with Mr. Mehta. The two who went to Israel together to play with Mehta and the orchestra during the crisis in the Middle East, were married recently in Tel Aviv.

LINEUP

The following are scheduled to appear this fall at the CNE, executive Jack Arthur announced: Lorne Green, former Canadian and star of Bonanza; Art Linkletter, celebrity of radio's House Party, native of Moose Jaw, Sask.; Toronto born orchestra leader Percy Faith; Mary Lou Collins; The Five Bells; Ken Boen, topnotch bull fighter; Lynn Christie; Violet Murray; others.

DIAMOND JUBILEE

The Royal Alexandra Theater will resume presentations at the end of August when opening will coincide with the theater's sixtieth birthday.

AMONG THE STARS OF THE BOLSHOI BALLET.– Nina Timofeyeva and Mikhail Lavorsky, who are among the illustrious cast of the 150-member Bolshoi Ballet which will perform at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens from August 13th through 18th.

Some of the Bolshoi Opera's and Russia's most widely acclaimed singers will appear.

The program includes the full length Giselle, Chopiniana, highlights from Swan Lake, The Nutcracker, Raymonda.

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KARP, MOLLY. - On July 2nd, late of 569 Sheppard Avenue West.
MOSKOWITZ, HYMAN. - On June 27th, late of 154 Searles Avenue.
ORLIFFE, HERBERT. - On July 3rd, late of 55 Ridelle Avenue.
SHUSTERMAN, ESTHER. - On June 28th, late of 51 Spadina Road.
WEINSTEIN, HARRY. - On July 1st, late of 47 Exbury Road.

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In England to aid Israel: Hayim Topol, with Miriam Karlin, beside his portrait painted by Henry Norman, whose one-man show at the Royal Institute Galleries, Piccadilly, was in aid of the Emergency Fund.

the lively arts

by D. Cohn

• Playwright Eugene Ionesco has decided to contribute all royalties due him in Israel to the Magen David Adom. He also has banned performance of his works in Arab countries.

• The 1967 Cultural Prize of the North German town of Paderborn will be presented this month to Jenny Aloni, Israeli writer, who was born there fifty years ago.

She escaped from Germany in 1939 but her parents and sister died in the Theresienstadt and Auschwitz concentration camps.

Her poems and novels have been published in German.

• Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor and Tony Curtis have canceled their plans to attend the Moscow Film Festival in protest against the Soviet Union's hostility and condemnation of Israel.

Elizabeth Taylor is not going although her film, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf, which won several Oscars, is being shown successfully in Russia. Before marrying her former husband, the late Mike Todd, she converted to Judaism and continues in the faith.

Tony Curtis was born Bernie Schwartz.

Stanley Kramer, film director who is going to Moscow, said that the actors who had called off their visit were "foolish".

• French-Jewish painter Marc Chagall, born in Vitebsk (Tsarist Russia) in 1887, celebrates his 80th birthday today (July 7th). To mark the occasion, the French Government has decided to organize two exhibitions of his works, one at the Louvre and the other at the Musee des Grands-Augustins, in Toulouse.

Chagall's collection of works in the Biblical Message already is on view in the Louvre's Galerie Mollien. The painter presented this collection to France last year. Later, it will be housed permanently in a museum designed by architect Pierre Hermant at the expense of the state and built on land provided by the Nice municipality.

The collection consists of seventeen paintings of which twelve represent scenes from the Books of Genesis and Exodus and five from the Shir Hashirim Rabbah (Midrash to the Song of Songs). The work was carried out by Chagall between 1955 and 1958.

There also are 37 gouaches and one design inspired by the themes of Genesis and Exodus, produced by the artist in 1930 and 1931 after visiting Palestine.

• Leonard Bernstein will conduct the Israel Philharmonic on Mount Scopus this coming Sunday. Bernstein, conductor of the New York Philharmonic, will be joined by violinist Isaac Stern. Stern will be soloist with Berstein in the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto.

Jennie Tourel, soprano, will join Netania Davrath, Israeli soprano, in Mahler's Second Symphony.

Mount Scopus, overlooking Jerusalem, is the site of the original buildings of Hebrew University and Hadassah Medical Center. Though the area was within Israeli territory after the 1948 truce, the approaches, till recently, were Arab controled.

• More than three-hundred works of art by prominent French artists, Jews, and non-Jews, were on show last week in Paris before being auctioned for the emergency fund in aid of Israel.

Artists on the committee sponsoring the help include Marc Chagall, Max Ernst, Oscar Kokoschka, Charles Lapicque, Andre Masson and Juan Miro.

• After a lapse of twenty years, the Kol Yisrael Symphony Orchestra returned to Mount Scopus to play in the Hebrew University amphitheater.

The occasion was the reunion of a batallion of the Jerusalem Brigade just demobilized after having been through the fighting to the north of Jerusalem.

Mendi Rodan conducted the orchestra in a varied bill of orchestra pieces by Beethoven and Bizet; songs related to Jerusalem or the recent fighting were sung by Netania Davrat, soprano, and folk singers Geula Gil, Ran Eliran and Hava Alberstein. Shimon Mishori played the solo part in the Rondo Capricioso by Saint Saens. Yosef Yadin recited the story about Rabbi Akiba and "Jerusalem the Golden" and a new poem by Haim Hefer, the "Parade of the Fallen."

Volunteers

Jerusalem (JCNS) - Jewish volunteers from abroad who went to Israel for a year's work will join Israelis in establishing new moshavim and kibbutzim in Eastern Israel, the Jewish Agency's Immigration Authority decided last week.

The authority also decided that Arye L. Pincus, chairman of the Agency's executive and Yigal Allon, Israeli Minister of Labour, will discuss soon with Mr. Sapir, the Finance Minister, Mr. Zeev Sharef, the Minister of Commerce and Mr. Mordecai Bentov, the Minister of Housing "immediate" plans for the resettlement of immigrants from the West.

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ITALY PASSES EXTRADITION LAW

Rome (JCNS) - Legislation providing for the extradition of persons accused of genocide has been passed by the Italian Senate by 231 votes to three. It is aimed mainly against Nazi war criminals who may be hiding in Italy.

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ISRAEL EMERGENCY FUND

Heeding Israel's call for help, all the members of PETAH TIKVA, Anshe Castilla Congregation, gathered at their synagogue at 225 Brunswick Avenue, on wednesday June 7th, where a special "Maariv" service was held.

After this service, and following an appeal by some of their executives, instant pledges started pouring for Israel Emergency Fund. Thus far the donations amount to $5,400.00 in addition to $1,000.00 contributed by PETAH TIKVA out of its own funds, for a total of $6,400.00. More contributions are coming and, as they come, they will be forwarded to Israel Emergency Fund Head Office, just as were the amounts already collected.

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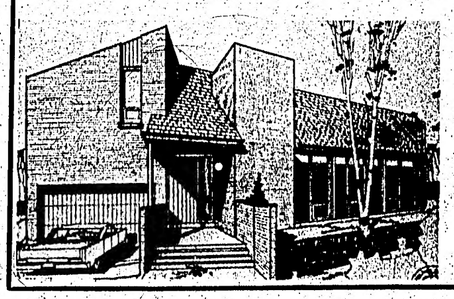

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Toronto Women's News

INSTALLATION DINNER

Sisterhood of Hebrew Men of England held its annual installation dinner recently.

Head table guests were: Mrs. Adele Zosky, nominating chairman; Cantor and Mrs. D. Bercovici; Mrs. Leone Saltzman, president-elect; Mrs. Hyla Prenick, installation chairman; Mrs. Doreen Fishbein, president; Rabbi and Mrs. M. Libman; Mrs. Lillian Goldman, installing officer.

Mrs. Annie Cohen recited the opening prayer; Mesdames Sedell Szigeti and Gilda Goldstein read the closing prayer.

Theme was the Torah.

The following is the newly installed executive: Mrs. Leone Saltzman, president; Mesdames Marion Drillick, Miriam Crystal and Maxine Munro, vice presidents; Mrs. Adele Zosky, financial secretary; Mrs. Hyla Prenick, secretary.

Twenty-five women were installed to the board of directors. Mrs. Doreen Fishbein received a bouquet of roses and the past president's pin in appreciation for her fine leadership during the past year.

ANNUAL MEET

The annual meeting of Pioneer Women's Organization was held recently. Mrs. Charles Mekler was installed president. Mrs. Edell Direnfeld, outgoing president, read a letter from Beba Idelson, secretary in Israel, wherein she detailed a picture of the situation in Israel since the war; she stressed the nation's courage, faith and strength. Also she reported on the achievements of Toronto's Pioneer Women which raised $46,000 for the Israel Emergency Fund.

Ruth Wolfish, vice president of Canadian Pioneer Women's Organization, brought greetings from the national office. Rae Snowbell announced that $73,000 had been raised by the group in Toronto through numerous projects held during the past fiscal year.

Mrs. Jack Rothman presented a report on the recent donors' dinner.

The organization has been increased by ten life members.

Mrs. Sylvia Mirsky, liason officer to outside organizations, reported on the generosity of these organizations in support of the Spiritual Adopt-a-Child project, amounting to $4,000 this year.

Mrs. Maxwell Leroy installed the new executive.

Sisters Mollie Rothman and Bernice Pasternak rendered a musical program.

DINNER

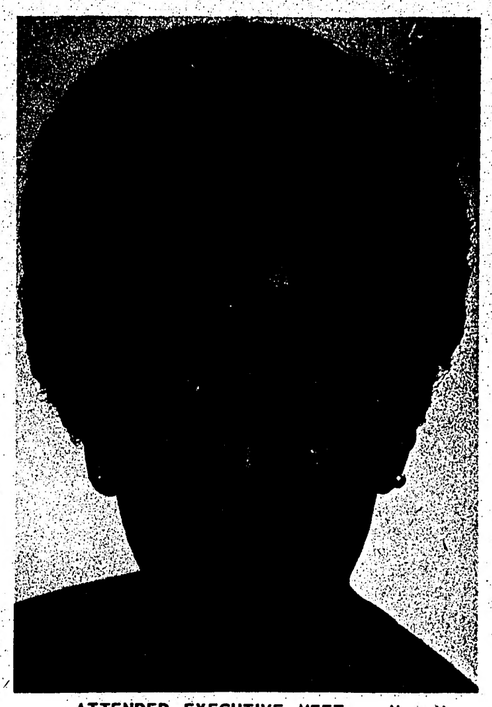
Manor Chapter B'nai B'rith recently held its closing dinner. Pearl Caplan delivered highlights of the recent convention.

Meeting arrangements were made by Anita Sherman and Reggie Levenstadt. Yetta Randall presided.

CLOSING MEET

Negev Chapter, Hadassah (Business and Professional group), held its closing meeting recently at the Beverly Hills Motor Hotel. Mrs. Norma Sussman read the treasurer's report; Sarah Orlinsky gave the president's report and announced a scholarship which was awarded in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Etlin.

Mrs. P. Dolgoff installed the following officers for 1967-68: Mrs. A. Beck, president; Eva Klebanoff, 1st vice president; Dora Soboloff, 2nd vice president; Mrs. M. Etlin, corresponding secretary; Rose Rubenstein, recording secretary; Mrs. P. Sussman, treasurer; Esther Scherer, publicity convenor; Maude Leibert, educational convenor; Mobica Youlis, bazaar chairman. Also: Gertrude Rosen, tea convenor; Bea Halpern, Kate Perlmutter, Molly Goodman, ways and means; Dora Cohen, Freda Weiner, Jessie Mann, telephone committee; Mesdames Rae Frank, H. Stransman, Emily Perlove, social; Anne Burstein, membership and retention; Eva Barrer, Bons; Rose Pullan, Youth Aliyah; Lillian Kaplan, JNF convenor.



ATTENDED EXECUTIVE MEET. — Mrs. Henry Kingstone, national president, Women's Canadian ORT, attended an executive meeting of the World ORT Union in Geneva last Sunday and Monday.

Discussion and study centered on the present situation of ORT in Israel. The Jerusalem ORT Center, a special project of Women's Canadian ORT, Canadian ORT Federation and Canadian Jewish Congress, was damaged seriously by Jordan. ORT now is confronted with the task of rebuilding while planning the maximum development of its vast network of vocational training schools in Israel.

Present were committee members from twenty-two countries.

MY PRIVATE SKELETON

by Ruthie

Everybody, I don't care who, has a skeleton or two in the closet. And I guess I'm no exception.

By me, though, they're not big skeletons. It's nothing like a dead body, God forbid. In fact, my skeleton is mostly in my mind.

* * * * * *

An **oomglick** (misfortune)! For one thing, I hate writing letters, any kind of letters. And that's my biggest skeleton because if I tell anybody, I get an unbelieving look and,

"But, Ruthie, with all the columns you knock off, you mean to say you can't write a little old letter? I don't believe it."

Nu, believe it, don't believe it, that's how it is.

Many times I've tried to analyze why. Maybe it's because my mind works too fast. I think of so many things I'm going to say that, before the words get onto paper, I've already gone over my stories mentally. So go repeat them in writing! To save my soul I can't. Just thinking about everything leaves me so exhausted, I'm limp before I start.

Of course, this gets everybody mad—and me most of all.

My friends and relatives think I'm callous, I'm not interested in them. I feel frustrated because they stop corresponding. Can you blame them?

So how do I overcome? Easy. I call up.

That too has its aftermath. Because you should see the phone bills! One of these days, I swear, it'll be grounds for divorce, God forbid.

* * * * * *

Take my best girl friend Annie, for instance. Now Annie and I have been friends since we both met in the park ages ago when our **nakhessels** (prides and joys) were tots playing and fighting together. (You can imagine how long ago; the kids now are of marriageable age.)

So what happened? We both moved. Not too far away, mind you. But with our own obligations and all, we could just as well live at opposite ends of the pole.

Nu, so we do the next best thing, write. That is, Annie, bless her little heart, does most of the writing.

Frankly, she's one of the few who hasn't given me up for lost. I guess she knows my heart's in the right place.

The other week I received a letter from her saying she'll be holidaying in Denmark. Of course, right away I wanted to wish her a bon voyage (bon voyage—am I fancy! Sometimes I surprise myself using such a phrase. It reminds me I did go to school once upon a time) and hint about what I'd like her to bring me.

Nu, did I? I put off writing from one day to the next and never got around to it.

To satisfy my conscience I thought I'd call her on an evening Ned would be at a meeting. I figured I'd worry about the long distance phone bill when it came. So, **oif tzalukhess** (just for spite), Ned stayed home every night.

"Why do you keep bugging me about meetings? Want to get rid of me? You know the season's over."

So I swallowed and did nothing.

And now Annie is in Denmark having herself a ball. I hope I get a card so I'll know she's not angry with me. (I should have said "mad at me." What's wrong with me anyhow? Good English is cropping up lately.)

* * * * * *

Heather went to camp last week. Well, to a child you must—and want to— write. So here's how I overcame.

The day before she left I sat down and wrote enough letters up to first visiting day. I dated them for each day and will mail them accordingly.

It's not hard. My kids say all my letters sound alike. You know: how are you; keep well; don't eat what you shouldn't so your allergy doesn't bother you; sleep a little; eat enough; don't start any **pogrom** (war); write every day and for once don't ask for anything; swim only when the lifeguard's around; take a bath once in awhile; don't run up a bill at the canteen. **Oi**, you can think of a million things.

* * * * * *

Nu, so that's the way I am—take it or leave it.

We're all entitled to a little fault, no?

(Copyright 1967, CJN)

lighter side

WHY MEN MARRY

by Chaim Bermant

For the Jew the answer is simple. He has no alternative.

From the moment he is born his mother is busy surveying prospective daughters-in-law from among the opposite sex. Every female arrival announced in the daily papers (the posh column mainly: the other one is scanned for reserves) over the next ten years is noted, and her career plotted.

From the age of three onwards the Jewish male child has to have, whether he likes it or not, his own birthday party, which is a form of annual stock-taking in which aunts join with mothers to narrow the lists.

"But mummy why do I have to have all those little girls to my party?"

To which mothers - suppressing the words of "but little girls get bigger every day" on their lips - retort that the little girls have invited him, so he jolly well has to invite them back.

"But mummy," answers the son with the inexorable logic of children, "I don't want them to invite me, and perhaps if I don't invite them, they won't invite me back."

But it is of no avail. He is pushed along to birthday parties, dragged along to teaparties, and sent to youth services and synagogue youth clubs. ("I don't mind if he becomes religious, so long as he mixes with Jewish girls.")

Then come the grey years, which is to say, the post-barmitzvah but pre-chupa years in which mothers turn grey, not out of anything that's happened, but out of fear of what could happen.

"In the olden days," a mother once confessed to me, "you worried about what could happen to your daughters, but now you take that for granted. It's the sons you really worry about now."

While the boy is at school or university there is little mother can do but sit up in bed biting her nails, or crunching tranquilisers, but once he has a career in hand, or is otherwise solvent, and hence eligible, the action begins.

COMMUNAL CONSPIRACY

From then on her every waking moment is a conspiracy to have him mated, and she is aided and abetted by every female relative, rabbis, friends, the entire community. A woman with a celibate son is a cause.

Every Jewish young man (which is to say, somebody under sixty), who is in reasonably good health (which is to say, he can get about without the aid of a wheelchair), solvent (i.e. he does not depend on National Assistance) and single, becomes subject to this pressure.

He may go away for a quiet holiday to a remote Hebridean isle, without mentioning a word to anyone, and who should he find on the shore but his travel agent's widowed sister?

Continued on Page 8

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Recipe of the week

CARROT PICKLES

2 bunches carrots as small as possible, scraped
1 cup sugar
2 cups vinegar
1-1/2 cups water
1 tsp. salt
1 cinnamon stick
1 tbsp. mixed pickling spices

Cut carrots into one-inch lengths. Barely cover with water and simmer until not quite tender. Drain and pack into hot sterilized canning jars.

Combine sugar, vinegar, water and salt in a saucepan. Add cinnamon and spices tied in a muslin bag. Bring to a boil and boil eight minutes.

Pour over carrots, leaving one-half inch head space. Adjust caps and submerge in a boiling water bath. Process 30 minutes for pints or quarts. Tighten caps, cool and store in a cool, dark place.

Yield: about 3 pints.

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HUMAN RELATIONS

Parent as Teacher

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: We are two former elementary school teachers, each with one pre-school girl, 4. Because of our children's interest and desire to learn, we have begun to teach them to read.

This has been a very rewarding and rich experience for both our children and ourselves. However, some friends and teachers to whom we have spoken say that the advanced knowledge our children are acquiring will only lead to boredom and frustration in the classroom. On the other hand, we don't want to discourage our children from reading since they are so eager to learn. We would like to stress that at no time have we coerced them in any way. Rather we have taught them only when they have displayed an eagerness for learning.

We realize that some classrooms today are equipped to handle several reading levels. However, many schools still use old-fashioned techniques.

Shall we continue this practice, or stop teaching them? Will this be detrimental to their future?

* * * *

ANSWER: There are still conflicting opinions, even among the experts, as to the advantages and disadvantages of teaching the child too much too soon.

The parent of a gifted child is naturally grateful and happy that her little one is superior. She may feel it is time wasted to make her wait until she goes to school to learn.

But often this is a rationalization. The parents want to teach the child to read and write so that the youngster will stand out. The gifted youngster is used as an ornament, to tell the world that they have an unusual child who inherited this brilliance from her parents.

What must also be considered is that the young parent can take out her own frustrations in what she does with and for the child. The mother who is a teacher may use her training to start her little one on reading and writing or arithmetic during her nursery school years. She no longer finds the task of being a homemaker as boring as she did before.

At first the child feels very special and honored to be taught by her mother. She will concentrate and apply herself, even for a longer time than is usual for youngsters her age.

But after a while, she feels she has had enough and wants to go off and play, like other children. The parent feels let down and begins to pressure and even punish the child. So what started out as a stimulating and rewarding experience for both parent and child turns into a continuous battle.

* * * *

On the other hand, some children demonstrate spontaneously a great curiosity and a burgeoning wish to learn. Even if left to themselves they will begin to pick out simple tunes on a piano, or letters in a newspaper headline.

It is important for the child to be given freedom to leave the area of learning and go off to play whenever the slightest fatigue or drop in concentration power occurs. If she is allowed to act her own age, chronologically as well as emotionally, the impulse to learn will grow naturally and spontaneously as the pleasures derived from learning become greater and greater. Such teaching by the parent can only become a tremendous asset to the child.

WHY MEN MARRY

Continued from Page 7

He may be invited to act as secretary of a synagogue building committee, and who should be the assistant honorary secretary, but the oldest daughter of the chairman.

He may be asked to make up a four at bridge, when who should be one of the other three but . . . etc. . . . etc.

NO ESCAPE

Once the conspiracy is in motion the world suddenly becomes full of women, and there is no escaping it either by day or night, at play or at work.

Let it be known that there is a young doctor in town, and his waiting-room will at once be filled with young ladies protesting about pains in their pancreas. Busy accountants find themselves beset with young secretaries earning nine pounds a week who want them to manage their affairs. Solicitors are summoned to urgent councils, only to find a client with a relative urgently in need of marriage.

Only dentists are free of such impositions, for women, who will open their hearts out to the most casual acquaintance, tend to be shy about their dental history.

Single men who believe that their burgeoning clientele is the result of their professional renown, will find it decimated on the morrow of their marriage. The fact that they are single, little though they know it, is part of their stock in trade.

But even where they know it, they can do little about it. Unless one is actually trained to stay single, as one is trained for a survival course, there is a limit to the amount of harassment any one individual can stand.

One gives up, as the hunted stag gives up, only to join at once in the conspiracy against those of one's friends who are still free. After all, one reflects to oneself, why should he get away with it?

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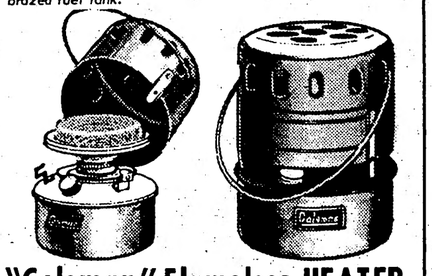

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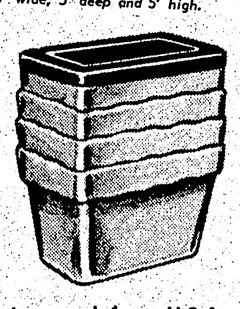

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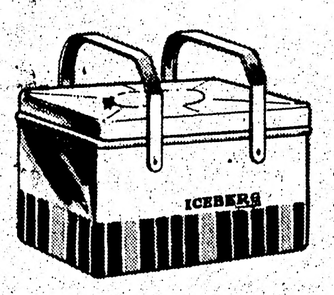

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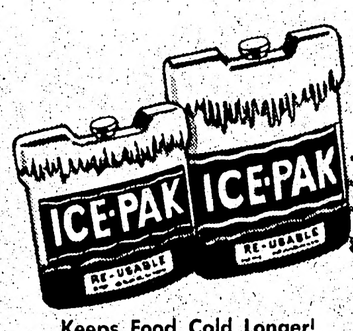

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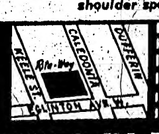

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